Sunny...

. and mild today, high 86. Cooler tonight in the

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### California Or Bust

The Volkswagen is loaded and they're ready to go--camping to California. Sharlene Miller, Clarkston graduate student, and Marsha Burt, Lansing graduate student, are piling their tent, sleeping bags, cots and other camping equip-Photo by Russ Steffey ment onto their car.

#### **CAMPING SOUNDS EASY**

# Teachers Go Tenting

A tent, two sleeping bags, Francisco. two cots, a camp stove, food and "We're only driving about 100 clothes for two girls were piled miles the first day," Marsha

"I have great faith," said Mar- "but I know I'd shoot myself besha Burt, Lansing graduate stu- fore I got out there.'

Marsha, with Sharlene Miller, spending her month's vacation knife.'

State News Staff Writer Park, the Black Hills and San

into and onto a 1966 Volkswagen said. "We don't know how long Thursday, and two MSU students it'll take to put up the tent." began a camping trip to Califor- "Everyone has been telling us to carry a gun," she said,

"I'm really not afraid," she Clarkston graduate student, is went on, "but we do have a

in California. The first 10 days Marsha, a teacher in a Lanof this will be spent camping on sing elementary school, decided in California depends on the

to spend her vacation in Califor-Triple A planned the route, nia because she has a friend there the tent," Marsha explained. Marsha explained, including such and she may want to teach there.

Volkswagen.'

however, was one guy.
"I thought I'd try," he said.

"After a year of teaching," Marsha said, "camping sounds

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL sites as Yellowstone National And she figured that she could see a lot in a month by picking out the farthest point west in the

> Sharlene, who also teaches elementary school in Royal Oak, has been to California and wants

After the first 10 days to San cludes 10 days from San Francisco to the Grand Canyon, and six days back home from the

Grand Canyon. Whether or not they camp out RESPONSIBILITY SPLIT

Marsha advertised in the State News over a month ago: Wanted: One girl to camp to California and back, Aug. 1-Sept. 3, 1966

The only response she got,

Later, Sharlene heard about it, and they began to plan the

pretty easy to me."

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)--Texas

Gov. John Connally Thursday

called a national conference of

experts to try to determine what

caused University of Texas Tow-

er sniper Charles J. Whitman to

A pathologist said a pecan-

Dr. Coleman De Chenar, who

sized tumor found in Whitman's

performed the autopsy on the body

of the 25-year-old Whitman, said

the brain would be taken to the

M.D. Anderson Institute and Tu-

He said Connally had called

specialists in medicine and psy-

chiatry from all over the coun-

try to study the case and "try

to determine how and why a per-

son might act like that." No spe-

Whitman killed his wife and

mother, then stationed himself

atop the 27-story University of

Texas Tower Monday and shot

13 more persons to death be-

fore two policemen burst in on

him and riddled him with bul-

The Texas Dept. of Public

Safety was checking three pack-

ets containing 31 pills found by

police, some containing dexe-

drine. But authorities said it

would be some time before they

could determine whether Whit-

man was under the influence of

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brain was not the cause.

mor Center at Houston.

cific date was set.

kill 15 people.

Unite On Price Boost PITTSBURGH (UPI)--Spurning the business leadership of Amer- U.S. Steel ignored the request, Inland Steel Co., Chicago, which ment's side was "deliberately a government appeal to hold the ica can take pride," White House although last January it had acline, major steelmakers Thurs- Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers ceded to a Johnson administraday joined the new round of steel said in a statement issued on tion demand and led the industry

East Lansing, Michigan

The government denounced the of Economic Advisers. action as "irresponsible. President Johnson's chief economic adviser was incensed. Johnson's hold-the-line strat-

egy collapsed when U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest pro- state the public interest in this ducer, announced it was going matter.' along with the increase.

It was the sixth company to do so, and was followed by Bethlehem Steel Corp., second ranking producer.

In all, eight major producers raised the price of sheet steel, a high-tonnage product.

The increase probably will be reflected in higher consumer prices on automobiles and home appliances.

The big question now was: Would President Johnson allow the increase to stand, or would he attempt to do what President Kennedy did in 1962 when he forced the companies to cancel a general increase of \$6 a ton?

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Russell Senate Finance Committee, said if the President so requested he would support price and wage flation.

withhold action until it had a prices. Francisco, the planned tour in- chance to discuss the price situation with industry leaders.

"In my view, the action of these companies can only be characterized as irresponsible," Ackley said. "They were unwilling even to hear the government

Ackley had sent telegrams to all the major producers Wednesday requesting that "no action be taken until this can be discussed with the government."

price increases by raising the behalf of Gardner Ackley, chair- in cutting by nearly one-half a price of sheet steel \$3 a ton. man of the President's Council \$5 per ton increase in the price nesday.

> Ackley telegram were Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh Steel Co., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. None of the steel companies had any comment on the government's reaction to the price in-

Others who disregarded the

Three companies had announced the price increase before receiving telegrams. They were

inaugurated the price increase to flout the public interest in Tuesday, and Jones & Laughlin cost-price stability at a critical Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Co., which followed Inland's lead Wed-

Sheet steel accounts for nearly one-third of all finished steel products shipped by the industry. The average automobile contains one ton of steel.

Industry minimized the price increase, saying it would have little effect on consumer prices, but Ackley was "very concerned" about its effect on the econ-

Ackley said refusal by the companies to hear the govern- years.

time in our economic affairs."

The price increase was made effective Aug. 10. An accompanying increase of \$2 a ton on sheet "seconds," which are offgrade items, was of negligible

Last year, the industry shipped more than 29 million tons of sheet steel. About two perscent of this was in "seconds."

In defending the price increase, U.S. Steel President L.B. Worthington said steel prices have been "remarkably stable" in recent

#### WASHINGTON DENUNCIATIONS

# Steel's Hike 'Irresponsible'

dent Johnson believes the steel be necessary to fight inflation. do." price increases definitely are inflationary and in violation of Long, D-La., chairman of the the public interest, the White House said Thursday.

The President's position was control legislation to curb in- stated by White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers after The government apparent- Chairman Gardner Ackley of the ly held off commenting on the in- Council of Economic Advisers crease until it saw how U.S. had denounced the steel industry Steel reacted to its request to as "irresponsible" for raising

As the increase spread throughout the steel industry, statements he has made before "This is not an hour in which a Senate leader also suggested he knows no one can force them

Moyers told reporters:

mind but that the increases will said: contribute to inflationary pressures -- they are inflationary."

Moyers declined to say what verse the price increases.

"I think the President's position on desirability of restraint and reconsideration are very well known." Moyers said. "From

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presi- that price-wage controls might to do what they do not want to

Responding to questions about the President's general attitude "There is no question in his on the steel situation, Moyers "He feels that one of the prices

you pay for the free society we have is that from time to time the government might do to re- there are decisions by labor and there are decisions by labor and management not in accordance with national interests as the government sees it.

"He does feel this is a larger public interest of which he has spoken very often . . . which can be invisibly affected but later the consequences become more apparent and the public suffers because of inflation."

After Inland Steel made the 12 other larger companies asking that they take no action without consulting with the govern-

Bethleham Steel was the only company to respond to this request, Moyers said. He said a Bethelehem representative conferred with Ackley Thursday morning before the firm announced it was going along with the other companies.

When Moyers was asked whether the administration was giv-

ing any thought to the desirability of wage-price control, he noted that the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee will meet Aug. 18 to evaluate the wage-price guidelines and the overall economic stabilization picture.

# Hits High

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Defense Dept. issued a draft call Thursday for 46,200 men in October--the highest monthly quota since the Korean War.

The department also said it first price increase announce- was raising the September quota ment, Ackley sent telegrams to from 31,300 to 37,300 because of

The October call is the highest since May, 1953, when 53,000 men were inducted. The highest call of the Korean War was in April and May, 1951, when 80,-000 men were drafted.

The Pentagon announcement came as the House Armed Services Committee said it would delay action on revising the draft until next year when it promised more hearings on the issue, including whether a lottery system should be used.

# Shriver Inspects Michigan Front

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writer

Congress has not yet funded this year's campaign in the War on Poverty, and R. Sargent Shriver declined Thursday evening to predict when it would. "The best you can look for,"

he told Michigan community action directors attending a oneday strategy conference in Kellogg Center, "is temporary funding of existing programs until Congress acts.' Shriver was scheduled to ap-

pear before a Senate committee concerning this appropriation this week, but the committee's time is completely taken up by attempts to settle the nationwide airline strike. Shriver, who was scheduled to

speak at 4 p.m., flew in by government plane from Detroit 45 minutes late. He is on a crosscountry tour of War on Poverty battle stations, in an attempt to find out what the men and women on the front lines are thinking. He gave no formal speech here, instead inviting questions from

nomic Opportunities Office and related agencies. "Why aren't the maximum-income limitations on people we can help raised?" asked one man. "We had a heck of a time finding enough children who qualified for Head Start in Muske-

"What was your quota?" Shriver countered.

"Ten per school district," was the reply.

"Did you fill the quota under the present restrictions?" Shriver asked.

The man said that they had. "You see," Shriver pointed out, 'That's exactly what we're trying to get you to do.



SARGENT SHRIVER

"It's never easy to find the very poor. The further down a guy is, the harder it is to find him. He may not speak English. He may share an apartment with three families. He may not know how to find out where you are or what you can do for him. He may, the audience of local adminisfrankly, smell bad. trators from the Michigan Eco-

'Our office (the Office of Economic Opportunity) has a very special mission. It was set up to help the 32.5 million people who don't meet minimal standards of

"Don't get me wrong. Other people need help. But we're working with people who are so far down that other programs don't help them."

One man asked why rumors from Washington indicated that Head Start and Neighborhood Youth Corps programs would be getting more money this year, while the total Action on Poverty program (TAP) would be getting less.

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United States.

to see more of it.

## Senate OK's Strike Plan

**Brother Breaks Down** 

Ray Leissner, younger brother of Mrs. Charles J.

Whitman, wife and first victim of the University of

Texas sniper, breaks into tears during his sister's

funeral at Greenlawn Memorial Park in Needville,

Texas Wednesday.

UPI Telephoto

legislation Thursday aimed at airlines flying again.

The vote was 54 to 33. President Johnson will share the his discretion. politically distasteful responsi-

Ask Experts To Find Cause

Why U-T Sniper Killed 15

Senate approved compromise on their jobs for up to 180 days. ership, the strike would be ended

getting striking machinists back to the House, was a substitute for dent Johnson then could act to to work and the planes of five a measure approved by the Sen- extend the no-strike period up to ate Labor Committee which would have empowered President John-Under the bill Congress and son to take similar action at

Under the compromise, worked

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The bility for ordering union men back out by the bipartisan Senate lead-The legislation, which now goes immediately for 30 days. Presia maximum of 180 days while efforts were made to work out a contract between the striking International Assn. of Machinists and the five airlines--United, Trans World, Northwest, Eastern and National.

> promise legislation for the labor committee plan. Then, it gave final approval to the bill on the 54 to 33 vote. Three days of Senate debate had focused on the role of the President in various back-to-work proposals. President Johnson made no request or recommen-

The Senate had two votes on

the issue. In the first, it voted 51 to 36 to substitute the com-

dation for legislation. Just before the vote on the substitute, its chief sponsor, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate he was authorized by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to say that the administration preferred it over the committee

The key vote, on the issue of discretionary presidential powers as against responsibility shared by Congress, came after the Senate rejected a proposal that it defer action until next Wednesday to permit time for parties to reach a ratified settlement.

#### Postage Machine Found In Sewer

found in the sewer behind South Case Hall, University Police said. It apparently had been taken All the money had been re-

moved from the machine, but the stamps had not been touched,

#### with emphasis on a three cent a pound jump in bread prices House OK's and a similar hike in the price of a quart of milk. He said farm price increases could justify no **Amendment** more than a half cent increase for bread and a penny for milk.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The House approved an amendment to President Johnson's Civil Rights Bill Thursday to make it illegal for real estate agents to try to scare white owners into selling their homes to Negroes.

The tactic is known as "block busting." In general, the amendment would make it illegal for real estate operators to use tactics "to induce or attempt to induce" home owners into selling out on the grounds that Negroes might be moving into the neighborhood.

The amendment was approved by voice vote as the House continued debate on the hotly contested open occupancy section of th Civil Rights Bill.

#### The vote against delay was decisive, 66 to 21.

Sewers may yield many strange things, but a dormitory custodian was more than a little surprised when he came upon a postage stamp machine in one early Thursday morning. The damaged machine was

from the South Case lobby.

police said.

## Freeman Orders Food Cost Study NEW YORK (UPI) -- Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman or-

dered a federal investigation Thursday of skyrocketing prices of such food staples as bread, milk, butter and eggs but said price controls would not be applied except as "a last resort." Freeman flew here to tell worried New York city councilmen what the administration plans to do about price increases across the nation that have put a dent in the housewife's budget and helped

boost grocery chain profits 21 per cent in the past year. He said he had asked the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to make a thorough investigation

In Washington the FTC said it On Housing had launched the investigation. "This investigation," said Freeman, "will determine exactly where and to whom the consumer pays his food dollar when he buys bread and milk and other food items that make up the market basket.'

Freeman pointed out that the market increases have not lined the pockets of the farmer who "has not been making a living that compares favorably to the living he could make in private industry.'

The distributors told Markets Commissioner Samuel J. Kearing Jr., that a price roll back was impossible and that they were even considering a further price increase. This was reported to be another penny a quart, due in November.



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## STATE NEWS

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## **More Dynamic Program** For Social Sci Majors

ONE OF THE LARGEST group of majors at MSU, the social science divisional majors, is without a distinct faculty and advising service.

Currently students in this major, which is designed for those with a broad interest in the social sciences, are required to take 18 credits in three different departments.

However, the college recently announced the formation of a committee to study the program and some of the problems associated with it.

The committee, headed by Jay W. Artis, assistant dean of the College of Social Sciences, will plan a more dynamic program for the divisional major, which could provide for afaculty, better advising facilities, and more seminars.

The advising system especially has room for improvement. Advising within the divisional major is often done by graduate students; a student occasionally has three graduate-student advisers within one year.

A social science program could also be greatly improved by an increase in the number of interdepartmental seminars and courses. Through these seminars, students could see many facets of a subject, rather than the one area emphasized by each department.

Along this line, the college could organize a series of courses dealing with the same subjects, but taken from different departments.

An example is a series on international affairs composed of 1.) history of international relations, 2.) international law and 3.) international trade. While it is currently possible to take these courses, they are not organized in a coherent series.

But, obviously, dangers in consolidating the major are present. If a core of courses were required, it could remove much of the flexibility which now characterizes the program.

Secondly, an interdepartmental course could easily fail to give each aspect the time it deserves. Such a course could become merely a glimpse into several different disciplines; it could degenerate into a worthless "Mickey Mouse" course.

But even though there are pitfalls, the potential for improving a good thing is great. The committee should begin planning at once.

The Editors

## Monkey See . . .

Crowds of white teenagers have been gathering daily in Chicago to jeer whites and Negroes marching in peaceful demonstration for open hous-

"Go Back To Work!" one jeering sign proclaimed.

One is led to wonder about the boy who carried it. Probably some self-made 17-year-

old who has fought fiercely to reach his present position.

Now a man of leisure, he has time to think, to reflect, and to devote some of his hard-earned time to improving One can imagine the moral and in-

tellectual turmoil which led to his present conviction that the road to the 'Good Life'' is paved with jeers and thrown bottles. If these methods of intimidation

are successful, perhaps they could be adopted by the major parties for use in regular political campaigns. The nation's elders can learn from

its youth. Or has it been the other way around?



#### Awolowo Released From Jail

Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon(I), Nigeria's new military ruler, walks with Chief Obafemi Awolowo following the latter's release from jail in Lagos Wednesday. Awolowo was one of six top political prisoners freed by Gowon in one of his first official acts.

UPI Telephoto

#### **OUR READERS SPEAK**

## 'No Justification For Speck's Crime'

cused murderer of eight student gained his sanity afterward. nurses in Chicago, has made front page news. Lately it has been apparent that the lawyer Gerald P. Getty) is setting the ity. stage for a mass miscarriage of

Even before he saw his client, Getty commented that the man must be insane, and after consultation the accused murderer enters a plea of innocent--innocent when more than 30 of his fingerprints were found at the scene of the crime.

I realize there is more to consider than the condemning evidence of numerous fingerprints; however, that is pretty strong evidence.

Getty has stated that his client must be mentally disturbed. If this is the case, the following question must be carefully considered .-- What degree of mental degradation will allow a man to systematically kill eight perment, there should be an effort the other victims being aware

careful as that can issue from a person who is mentally disturb-The people who are best qual- ed, a person so rational as to these questions are the labor and then claim and appear to be and management representatives "bewildered by it all" or "not

It almost forces one to think In the meantime, Congress and that there should be special laws the President should either fish for persons of this criminal cal-

tainty over whether there is to be Gerald Getty has stated that a legislative alternative to tra- he will probably plead insanity on

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CO.

The court has further stated that Speck could go free if it

For the past several weeks was proven that he was insane at the case of Richard Speck, ac- the time of the crime, but re-

the most horrible of crimes and defending Speck (Public Defender merely plead temporary insan-

> This forces one to question the integrity of the courts, who apparently do not consider this a serious crime--as well as the

he will get his client "off free."

situation and the other side of this case are the families and close friends of the victims. Nothing will bring back the dead, but I am sure that those who remain desire to see justice

learn of their daughters' brutal murder? How do any of the families feel when they read in any newspaper that there are wholehearted attempts being made to

question the motive of the defending lawyer as well as the motive (or reasoning) of the court. Should insanity (even momentary) be a legal excuse for unlimited murder?

of individual on the back and ces. say--"We're sorry you're an insane murderer, but we'll put you away for a couple of years and then let you out and just hope where they might get hurt," he you don't decide a repeat per- said.

## **POINT OF VIEW**

# Johnson -- Instigator?

Men the world over are aware of and face the consequences of the sorry fact that law is not applied the same to every man. Some men are too rich, too powerful, too popular, too clever, too organized, too influential, or just too necessary to the status quo to be subjected to the same law and legal procedures that keep "lesser" men from breaking the laws of a na-

For such men--leaders of nations, legislators, diplomats, men of trust in other high positions -it is hoped that some inbred ethical sense will make legal proceedings against them unneces-

Our leaders are chosen as ideal men, fitting representatives of and guides for the human race. This is in the tradition of the West; the idealism of perfectability of men as seen by Jean Jacques Rousseau and the Marquis de Condorcet. The ethics of reasoning and reasonable men replace the force of law in man's relations

It is a humanist belief. Men who are our leaders; who deal with men and are actively engaged, supposedly, in working for the betterment of mankind; are thought to be acting at a higher level than mere pleasure, or the desire for success or money -- at the higher level of duty and responsibility.

But throughout history, men have made mistakes in the choice of their ideal men. (And even dictators are chosen, if only by apathy.) It is natural that men should make such mistakes, for imperfect men are trying to choose the perfect. But for centuries, men have had little recourse to change the results of their choosing. They often have to wait until popularity wanes or the term ends or for the "mistake" to bring his own downfall.

And thus, after Napoleon had taken the lives of thousands, he was defeated by forces outside the French nation and met his due on the island of St. Helena. And Adolf Hitler, after ravaging Europe, killing millions, practicing genocide and racial extinction, met his due by powers outside the German nation, in a flaming bunker.

But in World War II, the world was introduced to a new form of law to deal with deranged leaders. There was an ethic introduced; recognized as universal; set up as above the pettiness of some men--the humanist doctrine of man as the measure of all things.

Even in war, it was decided, the basic humanity of man could be--and must be--used as a backdrop against which to measure the ethical merits of an action. Thus, a general-or even, conceivably, a private or lieutenant -could be judged and punished for actions that,

even when ordered by a superior officer or national leader, were in violation of man's basic humanity and dignity.

Of course, the trials at Nuremburg were conducted by a victorious nation against a conquered nation. And Hitler took his own life, perhaps aware of the punishment even his own nation would share in when he was no longer necessary to the establishment.

The question now facing men is "what happens if the leader emerges with his forces a victory?" What recourse does the world have against a nation and a nation's leaders and fighting men if they win their war, but have committed acts atrocious to man's dignity as a

United States President Lyndon B. Johnson has the earmarks of such a leader. There is documented evidence of atrocious acts committed by this leader's men in Viet Nam. President Johnson, as commander-in-chief of all armed forces of the U.S., while he cannot be held personally responsible for the acts of deranged persons under his command and committed by these men without direct orders, can be held directly accountable for acts of magnitude in which his command would be necessary for the undertaking of that act.

Thus, the bombings of cities of non-military population, such as Haiphong and Hanoi in North Viet Nam and many small villages in South Viet Nam, must be laid at the door of Mr. Johnson as an individual. The nation of North Viet Nam is already taking action, at least in words. Captured U.S. Air Force pilots are to be considered war criminals. The action of North Viet Nam is defendable; but perhaps our airmen are only criminals, as no war between North Viet Nam and the United States has been

But what recourse does North Viet Nam have, does the world have, against the instigator Mr. Johnson? Duty and responsibility, the marks by which we know leadership, seem to be totally lacking in Mr. Johnson. It would not be mere speculation to place the motives of Mr. Johnson in the success and money class.

Writers have already suggested that his goals are inextricably linked with the glory of Texas, Texas defense and munitions plants, and Texas petroleum concerns, all of which any war pro-

But the reasons behind Mr. Johnson's war are of little concern to a world in which humanism as a criteria for war conduct was introduced after World War II. Motive is necessary, many times, for the discovery of a criminal, but not at all necessary for the prosecution of one.

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#### **VOICE OF DISSENT**

## 'Don't Blame Machinists'

Mollison Thursday dissented from the State News editorial on the airlines strike. Below he gives his

The airlines strike gives each theoretical supporter of collective bargaining a chance to test his convictions in a real situa-

All those who have been inconvenienced by the strike (and that much larger group which has not really been affected, but has been convinced by the American press that it has been affected) now have a chance to see if they can exhibit the patience and sense of proportion that they demand of labor and management bargain-

The exaggerated and generally meaningless statistics (\$20 million lost a day by American busi- sure by management and labor ness says Time magazine. By leaders.

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come from?) which have popped the public's view of the strike.

Newspapers, which generally have an almost manic sense of timeliness, are naturally disturbed by anything, including a speedy communications. Perhaps this is why they tend to exag-

But even if there is grave inconvenience, the remaining airlines--together with automotive and rail transportation -- can handle the hard core of necessary

another, the vast majority of the strike. membership in the machinists union is dissatisfied with the agreement proposed under pres-

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up in recent days tend to distort down on labor or on manage- each victim is killed without to find out why the members of what is going on? rejected the agreement, and what I cannot see how planning so can be done to modify it.

strike, which interferes with ified to find out the answers to carry out such a horrible plan gerate the impact of the strike.

Obviously, for one reason or tributes to the extension of the

"blame" for the present break- sons--so systematically, that

who are supposed to be doing understand."

or cut bait. The present uncer- iber. ditional bargaining methods con- part of his client.

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to mention

Eastern students

With this statement it appears that anyone could commit even

integrity of the defending lawyer

who has stated many times that There are two sides to every

How do those feel who do not even live in this country, and

get the accused off? This situation causes one to

Should society pat this type

formance?" For this type of crime there is no excuse, and should be no abuse of signs and fences. A sign way of escaping the conse- was put up by the construction

graduate assistant day it disappeared.

#### SIGNS IGNORED

## Safety Fences Damaged

neer for MSU, says it is a small day. trample or stomp over the fences.

He also feels that it is not just the students who violate the fences, signs and other protective barriers, but visitors and professors as well.

However, the construction underway is for the students, said Dunkelberg, and so are the fen-

"The primary reason for the fences is to protect the students so they won't get into an area

Dunkelberg cited instances of site of the new wing of the Library pointing to a path to the Duane E. Haines Library. It was almost com-Clayton, Ohio pletely ignored and the second

Recurring damage has been A sturdy fence was put up tion companies are responsible done to fences surrounding con- around the construction site by for putting up and maintaining the struction sites on the campus. the old North Power Plant and a fences. The constant repairing of H.G. Dunkelberg, project engi- woman drove through it the first the fences is costing the com-

> Lane bridge was in progress, survivors will be prosecuted.' Dunkelberg said he had a sign Walk," but the students walked

Dunkelberg said the construc-

panies added expense and time.

percentage of the people who When construction on the Farm to, such as, "No trespassing,

Dunkelberg feels much of the made saying simply, "Use East damage is done unintentionally, but the fact remains that signs down the center of the road in- and fences, which exist for the good of the student, are being



#### They Really Mean It

Not only fences and signs are being used to keep trespassers out of the area of the Library construction. Note the barbed wire.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

BETTER TOMORROW

IT'S TOO BAD YOU HAD TO SIT ON THE BENCH THE WHOLE TIME MAYBE YOUR HEAD WILL FEEL











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## World News at a Glance



#### U.S. And USSR Reach Agreement

GENEVA (AP)--The United States and the Soviet Union reached broad agreement Thursday on a framework of ground rules to govern man's activities in space, on the moon and on other celestial bodies.

They gareed that space and the planets should be freely accessible to all without distinction, that no state should appropriate any part of them, and that man's conduct in space should be reserved to peaceful purposes and ruled by the concepts of international law and the United Nations Charter.

#### Airman Falls To Death

CHAMONIX, France (P) -- An nesday. American airman fell to his ers died on Mont Blanc Wed- Germany.

Swiss police said Joseph death on the Matterhorn Wed- Gordon St. Germain of Monnesday, and at least nine son, Mass., fell more than climbers from Germany and 1,000 feet while trying to climb Japan were reported missing the 14,880-foot Matterhorn. Thursday in a snowstorm on The soldier was stationed at Mont Blanc. Two other climb- the U.S. air base in Sembach.

#### Miss And Mrs. Wouldn't Be Missed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -- The titles "Miss" or which reflect a woman's success in her quest for a husband, should be abolished, according to Philippa Harris.

Mrs. Harris, a Briton who works for the United Nations in Paris, says the titles reflect a society where the most important thing for a woman was marriage. Today, when women struggle more for independence, the titles are ridiculous, she said. Some 450 career women from 19 nations cheered her proposal.

#### American Airmen Wounded

MANILA (A) -- Eleven Amer- fight a fire in a hotel. The icans were wounded early Thursday when a hand grenade was thrown at the mayor of Olongapo, a town adjoining the huge U.S. Subic Bay naval

The wounded, including a Navy chaplain, were helping

grenade, aimed at Olongapo Mayor James Gordon, exploded among the firefighters and cut down nearly two dozen of them. The U.S. Embassy said none

of the Americans was badly



What Is It? See page 7.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Arabs Concede Ideological Split

up its attempt at unity and pre- Algiers Sept. 5. pared for what observers here described as "an all-out struggle" between opposing Socialist and Conservative blocs.

Final acknowledgement of the incompatibility of the two sides Arab league to postpone indef-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- The initely the fourth Arab summit Arab world Thursday finally gave which was to have been held in

The decision to postpone the meeting of heads of state was taken at league headquarters in Cairo after the majority of the league's 12 members backed U. A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nascame with the decision by the sar, who called July 22 for the postponement of the summit.

The only two member states to oppose postponement were Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

It was Saudi Arabia's King Faisal and King Hussein of Jordan to whom Nasser was referring when he said last month he would not sit down in Algiers with "reactionary" Arab rulers.

The collapse of the summit brings to a head the confrontation between Nasser and Faisal-leaders of the opposing blocs-over their struggle for supremacy in the Arab world.

Nasser was reported to view and Malik, Diah nodded his head. Faisal's bid to convene a Pan-A five-man Malaysian delega- Islamic Summit in Mecca next year as a threat to his own brand of Pan-Arabism with which

## Indonesian Cabinet Votes For Peace With Malaysia JAKARTA (UPI)--The new In- burst, however, highly-placed ion between the President and

donesian cabinet Thursday reached unanimous decision at its first meeting that President sia" policy would end whether Sukarno's undeclared war against Sukarno liked it or not. Malaysia should be settled "peacefully."

uddin Moehamed Diah, in re- nominally presiding. porting the decision, stated that a settlement on the three-yearold Malaysian issue was expected to be reached before Aug. 17.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik, who left the meeting early to fulfill a previous appointment, said there was no difference of opinion between Sukarno and the newly named 27-member cabi-

The Indonesian government, ruled by army strongman Gen. Suharto, already has reached an agreement in principle to end its undeclared war against the Malaysian federation. Sukarno had viewed the formation of Malaysia as a neo-colonial threat and vowed to crush it.

Sukarno's political eclipse and Suharto's rise to power following an abortive Communist coup last Oct. 1 led to peace talks

with Malaysia. But at the installation of the new Indonesian cabinet last July 25, Sukarno kept the confrontation issue alive by insisting there could be no peaceful settlement of the dispute until Malaysia agreed to hold a plebiscite in its two north Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

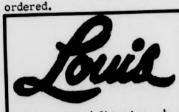
After Sukarno's verbal out-

#### Lennie Bruce Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD A-Hip-talking, irreverent comedian Lennie Bruce, often charged with onstage obscenity and off-stage use of narcotics, has been found dead in his Hollywood Boulevard apartment.

Bruce, 40, was found Wednesday in his bathroom. On the sink nearby, officers said, were a syringe, a blackened bottle cap and burnt matches. The cap contained a white crystalline res-

The Los Angeles County coroner's office listed an overdose of narcotics as the probable cause of death. An autopsy has been



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government sources predicted the whole cabinet. There is only that Indonesia's "crush Malay- one opinion."

The plenary meeting of the cabinet Thursday was held at Information Minister Burhan- Freedom Palace with Sukarno

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tion is scheduled to arrive here Friday to start the final round After the meeting Diah said: of talks prior to signing an offi- he had hoped to unite the Arab "There is no difference of opin- cial peace pact.

Negroes Beat 2 Firemen As Truck Stops For Light

firemen were clubbed by a member of a rock-throwing Negro youth gang which attacked the firefighters when their hook and ladder truck stopped for a traf-

A 15-year-old youth charged with aggravated battery in connection with the Wednesday night incident was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The firefighters, Bernard Chester, 41, and John Alfick, 30, returned to duty Thursday after hospital treatment.

racial clash in the troubled Lawndale area of the west side, where Negroes rioted last month.

Officials of Martin Luther King's Chicago civil rights drive, meanwhile, ordered a one-day respite in their demonstrations at real estate offices in predominantly white neighborhoods in protest of alleged housing discrimination.

United Press International learned that King planned to per-

of the southwest side Friday af- troublemakers and isolate them

The predominantly Lithuanian neighborhood was the scene of of the community leaders to coviolence last Saturday and Sunday, during which a total of 30 persons were injured, 25 arrested and 30 cars belonging to demonstrators wrecked or burn-

Meanwhile, three representatives of Chicago's Human Relations Commission were at work in the Gage Park area, contact-The incident was the latest ing clergymen, political and civic leaders in an attempt to prevent resumption of the violent white counter-demonstrations.

Two more human relations commission staff workers were making similar contacts in the Belmont-Cragin area, where 24 persons were arrested during two days of demonstration by the King organization Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edward Marciniak, director of the Human Relations Commis-

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Two white sonally lead demonstrators back sion, said, 'The basic strategy tion of the four real estate firms to the Gage Park neighborhood is to attempt to identify the real which have been picketed by from others in the community. If we can get even 1 per cent operate in this we can prevent

> vert support.' Marciniak also announced at a press conference that the commission has begun an investiga-

> troublemakers from getting co-

King's demonstrators.

Marciniak charged that King's organization has ignored the complaint machinery of Chicago's 3-year-old Fair Housing Ordinance.

A spokesman for the Coordinating Council of Community Or-

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two days from answering the an- munist force swept down over patrol overrun by north Viet- onetted to death. namese troops.

The nine clung to life by playing dead. Only three escaped un-

They told a chilling story of lying motionless among the bo-

SAIGON (UPI) -- U.S. Cavalry- dies of their fallen comrades sage received from the patrol men, blocked by heavy rains for while the much larger Comguished cries of their comrades, them, hurriedly stripping bodies nine survivors of a 26-man U.S. discovered playing dead and bay- 225 miles north of Saigon Thurs-

> "Casualties heavy . . . For God's sake get us out of here ... Can't talk anymore . . . Got to shoot," was the last frantic mes-

two days ago. But the Communists also paid a price. The relief force which helicoptered into a tiny jungle of shoes, cigarettes and wea- flew through heavy monsoon rains clearing Thursday and rescued pons. At least one trooper was to reach the bloody battleground

day found the bodies of 46 north Vietnamese troops.

The action was part of Operation Paul Revere, an offensive through the jungled Central Highlands around the Ia Drang valley and Chu Pont mountain. More than 10,000 troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and 25th Infantry Division are looking for an estimated three north Vietnamese battalions -- perhaps 3,-

> Officials said an estimated 397 Communists have been killed in two days of bitter fighting along supply routes from Cambodia, boosting the estimated Communist toll in the operation to about 1,200 since it started 86 days

> In the air war, U.S. B52s separating North and South Viet Nam and pounded supply dumps and gun positions for the third time. The north Vietnamese have been using the six-mile-wide noman's land as a sanctuary and war

The huge bombers also struck guerrilla concentrations near Saigon where intelligence reports say the Viet Cong have massed up to nine battalions.

The Communist Viet Nam news agency reported Thursday Communist gunners had shot down three U.S. jets on a raid against Haiphong and the "residential area" of Quang Minh.

U.S. officials gave the weekly casualty tolls Thursday which included 99 Americans, 200 South Vietnamese, 12 other free world forces troops from Australia, program located southwest of New Zealand and South Korea, and 1,153 Communists.



Smile For The Man

These youngsters are all making new friends with former inhabitants of Camp Woldumar, a new summer camp in the Lansing area. The little guy on the right, although sort of shaky about his new buddies, says, "Don't knock it if you haven't



Bzzzy Bees

Len Stuttman, local TV personality and acting director of Natureways Association, helps Janelle Smith in her inspection of a "heck of a hive."

Photo by Tony Ferrante

but the kids protest that its at

least 21) to view birds, collect

snakes, and in general just take

Another building on the estate

provides for arts and crafts and

## from Guam returned once again to the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating North and South Viet Swamps, Hikes, Snakes All Common To Campers

By LEO ZAINE A State News Staff Writer

A fearless 10-year-old blonde forged through the dense underbrush hedged by scummy swamps and sparce woods as the rest of the hiking party struggled yards

"What are we doing way out here?" yelled one straggler. Startled at the suggestion of leading her friends astray, the impish leader stopped in her tracks, turned and shouted back, 'We're going to the lagoon to catch some frogs. Our snakes

gotta eat don't they?" But daily hikes and snakes are only part of the Camp Discovery the estate. Lansing at Camp Woldumar. The Camp Discovery program,

Assn., a nonprofit organization interested in nature and wildlife uralist may be employed later. orientation for both young and old.

The R. E. Olds family donated a 160-acre estate Camp Woldumar to the Natureways Assn. for the sole purpose of nature and wildlife orientation.

Included in the estate is a barn which program officials refurbished for classroom study in plant, animal and insect study.

About a dozen local elementary students are bussed in the morning to Camp Discovery five times a week and at the end of the busy day are returned home. There are no living quarters on

The program has a staff of six, including an honors student in fisheries and wildlife from MSU,

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for children between 8-13 years Fred Trost, who is acting diof age is run by Natureways rector of the fledgling program. Trost says a full-time nat-

> A federal subsidy from the Elementary, Secondary Education Act, in addition to donations from area civic groups and individual and large corporations, provides for much of the operation costs.

'The program had been in the planning stages for about three years," says Len Stuttman, a local TV personality and acting director of the Natureways Assn., but we have a lot bigger plans for this place." A program of instruction for

area elementary teachers at Camp Woldumar provides them with a better background in nature and wildlife and also provides them with a place to bring students on field studies. The program is so new the

two pet garter snakes and outsized turtle. But the snakes eat well, even without names.

Activities at the camp continue all year long, and Stuttman hastens to point out that the pro-

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gram "needs three times as much early hike (usually 1-2 miles

proudly, "could be a model for in the beautiful area.

**Beatles Boycotted** For Lennon's Quip

LONDON (UPI) -- Beatles Manager Brian Epstein hurriedly flew to New York Thursday night amid growing American protests over a remark made by Beatle John Lennon that the group is now children have yet to name their

help and 1,000 times more mon-

future programs throughout the

"This program here," he says

"more popular than Jesus." A spokesman for the Beatles said Epstein cut short a vacation and left for New York to "assess the situation." He said Epstein would confer with officials of the General Artists

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There was immediate speculation that the Beatles might alter or possibly cancel their upcoming 19-day American tour. They are scheduled to visit 14 cities on their fourth trip to the United States beginning Aug. 11.

The spokesman said "To avoid further confusion and misinterpretation, neither John nor the other Beatles are commenting immediately."

A rising number of American radio stations that have banned the group's records because the remarks by Lennon got big play in London's newspapers Thursday.

Earlier, the spokesman confirmed that Lennon indeed did make the remarks attributed to him in an American Magazine

(Datebook) article. The "Beatle Boycott" was begun last week in Birmingham, Ala., by two disc jockeys who took offense at the statements attributed to Lennon in the ar-

In the interview, Lennon said: 'Christianity will go. It will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that, I'm right and I will be proved right.

"We are more popular than Jesus now. I don't know which will go first--rock 'n' roll or Christianity."



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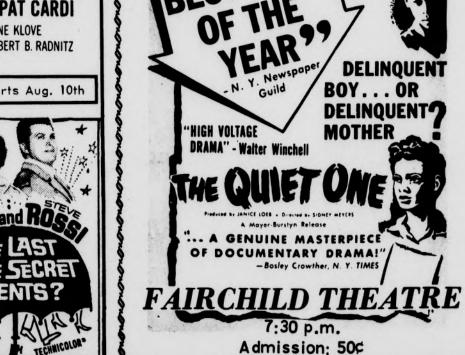
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CHICAGO (UPI)-The National Football League champion Green ies and pro veterans. Bay Packers were two-touchdown favorites Thursday over the College All-Stars tonight in the an-

team, coached for the first time some 65,000 fans to Soldier Field. temperatures. by Johnny Sauer, is under con— The game will be nationally The Packers will be in the win and a 20-17 defeat in its last

join his team after the Friday at 9:30 p.m. The early weather year, for the sixth time in which

Every player on the All-Star night spectacle, expected to draw for ecast anticipated moderate they have won three and lost two. games, the All-Stars nine and two

Sauer has rated his club as physically equal to the Packers, with the major problem to develop unified offensive and defensive patterns for the test against the experienced pros. He has praised his running,

Lane of Missouri, Bill Anderson of Tulsa and Steve Sloan of Alabama, almost equal.

featuring six backs who can play

either halfback or fullback, and

rated his three passers, Gary

ing will be Johnny Roland of Missouri, Jim Grabowski of Illinois, Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, Roy Shivers of Utah State, Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State and Heisman Trophy winner Mike

Garrett of Southern California. The Packers should give the All-Stars a tough test, particularly since veteran halfback Paul Hornung and veteran full- necessary speed "in the right back Jim Taylor will be competing on the same field against two All-Star standouts signed The running, though, will have by the Packers as their poten- front, and I hope we'll be ready."

rated as one of the best in the National League and he'll have his standout receivers, Max Mc-Gee, Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale, Mary Fleming and Bob Long for

The All-Star line, both on defense and offense, will equal the Packers in size, and Sauer believed his team would have the

places." "When you come down to it," he said, "they'll settle it up

# Big Muscles From Little Package

By LARRY WERNER State News Staff Writer

Through the use of a new physical conditioning device, former Spartan tackle Don Weatherspoon added 30 pounds of muscle, Bart Starr increased his passing ability by 10 yards and the Green Bay Packers won the National Football League championship.

Another isometric gadget you say? Wrong, the "Exer-Genie."

Gene Harrington, the conditioning coach for the Packers, spoke to the Spartan Wrestling Clinic at the Men's IM Arena Thursday and demonstrated this new answer to physical fitness, which

can be adapted to all sports. Several of the country's colleges and universities, including MSU, have adopted the Exer-Genie in their athletic programs. The results above are typical.

The Exer-Genie is composed of a small cylindrical body with dials for selecting the proper weight resistance on a pair of connected ropes. Exerting a pull on the ropes with the Exer-Genie set for a specified weight resistance comprises the workout.

"There are two basic types of exercise: isometric and isotonic," Harrington told the young wrestlers. "Isometric is exercise without movement, which is great for developing strength. But it does nothing for flexibility

velopment." Harrington went on to say that this invention includes both types of exercise.

"In order for exercise to do the muscles good, they must be fatigued first," Harrington said. 'Therefore, you are not building muscle until you have tired the specific muscle sufficiently, and this is time-consuming."

The Exer-Genie provides quick isometric tiring of the muscle, followed by the isotonic motion against resis-

"With this device, the equivalent of an hour's weight-training can be accomplished in six minutes," Harrington said. "You can work on development of the entire body or isolate any

Harrington pointed out that the Packers do no calisthentics but merely utilize the Exer-Genie. He said that the team works out for six minutes a day and is aided through this "in - season" conditioning. Most teams, Harrington said, condition only before the season. "The Packers were stronger at the end of the season than at the beginning.

"Green Bay used the Exer-Genie right through the season until the championship game last year," Harrington said. 'They'll use it again this year . . . and we'll win the championship



Gene Harrington, conditioning coach for the Green Bay Packers, demonstrated the "exer-genie" for the Spartan Wrestling Clinic at the Men's IM Thursday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

again," the professional conditioning coach added.

The lightweight Exer-Genie is used by Spartan athletes and was used by Weatherspoon last winter when he increased from 220 to 250 pounds. Weatherspoon is now trying out with the De-

The Exer-Genie is not only for athletes.

"This device is for the average person, who hasn't much time to spend working out," Harrington said. "If people would use the Exer-Genie for just five minutes per day, the United States would solve its physical fitness problems.'

The Exer-Genie has been in production for two years. It's origin is unique.

"It originated as a fire escape unit," Harrington said. "You would fasten the device on your hotel window and lower yourself down."

When it was being demonstrated, it was observed that the unit would be adaptable to physical conditioning. Harrington was then contacted and asked to demonstrate and explain the device around the country.

CASSIUS CLAY

Wednesday's IM softball play. ty, 5-2.

Cache's 18-0 slaughter of Ca-

bana was the most lop-sided

contest. Gary Holcomb homered

for the winners with Dan Peters,

Bob Ollesheimer and Gary Hol-

comb picking up two hits each. The game was called after two

Not far behind the Cache-Ca-

bana game was an 18-1 win by the Impressions over Typhoon.

Bob Sanborn, Ron Harris and

Bruce Weaver contributed round

trippers to the winning cause.

leads to Apartment 11 and lost 14-7 after a nine-run inning gave

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## Clay Says He's Ready To Go; London-'Everything To Gain'

LONDON (UPI)--Cassius Clay, weight championship defense uous final session at his gym. at his boastful best, Thursday declared himself "ready to go" after completing his training for Saturday night's world heavy-

'That's it boys," said the 24year-old champion after a stren-



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Although he had announced a "light workout" for Thursday, Clay shadow-boxed, worked on the speed bag, went through a skipping routine and finished by knocking the stuffing out of the heavy bag. He did not do any sparring.

"I hope we have a good clean show," the champ said.

"I feel fit," said the craggyjawed Englishman. "I have everything to gain and nothing to lose. I don't take much notice of Clay's words. But it is going to be a tough hard fight."

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## U.S. Alpine Ski Chances Shattered By Broken Leg

pionships virtually ended before event. they began for the United States team Thursday when Olympic Kidd's right leg were cleanly eve of the first day of compe- leg placed in a cast.

sidered the chief hope of the place," said the downhearted American squad in the 11-day Kidd. "I really got jarred and meet, fell on the final bump of spun around and went down with the downhill course in practice my legs apart. I was going fast, only three hours before Presi-dent Eduardo Frei of Chile for-having a pretty good run." mally inaugurated the champion-

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PORTILLO, Chile (UPI)--The The competition gets underway in which he won a Silver Medal 1966 World Alpine Ski Cham- Friday with the ladies' slalom at the 1964 Olympic Games. X-rays revealed both bones in

star Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., broken between the ankle and fractured his right leg on the knee and they were set and his

"Over that last bump I went The 23-year-old Kidd, con- too far and landed in a flat

Kidd was rated one of the favorites in the slalom, an event

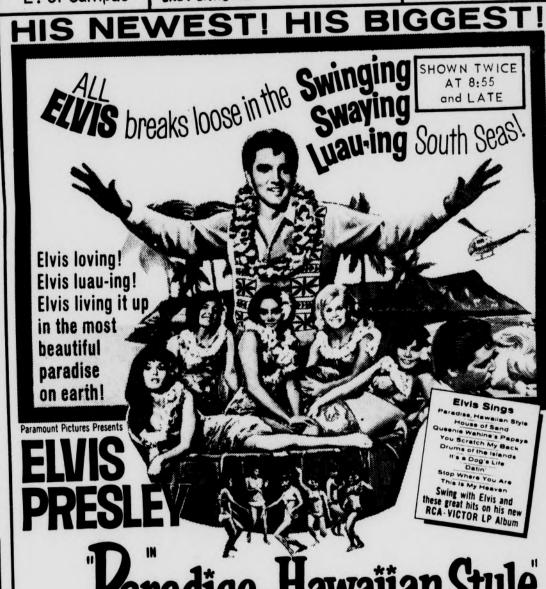
"He was our great hope," lamented U.S. Coach Bob Beattie. "Now it's up to Jim Huega."

Huega, also a student at Colorado, was a bronze medalist i. the giant slalom at the last Olympics. He was practicing on the downhill course with Kidd when the accident occurred.

#### The Questing Beast

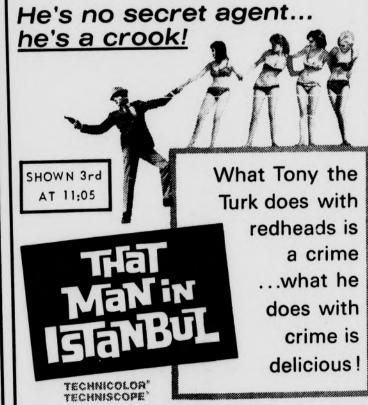
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19. Horseback

20. Cast side-

long glances

game

## Viewpoint

(continued from page 2)

If civilization is to progress on this earth, we Americans who believe in the dignity of man have the duty of uniting with humanists the world over to insure that what our ancestors established at the Nuremburg trials is not lost to humanity.

And, ironically, the seeds of such a movement are already being established -- in Germany, the nation against whom this point of international law was first used.

What was established at Nuremburg--that war is no excuse for acts against the dignity of man--should live on and be extended. To extend it will be difficult, for in all likelihood America will win her war.

No nation likes to admit that force is the only instrument that keeps its law in existence and working. If Hitler had conquered Europe, exterminated the Jews and established a pure race of Aryans and even an empire of united people, would that have made his acts less to be abhorred?

There is always the chance the U.S. will be defeated in battle. Tyrants often fall for reasons not apparent or dependent upon military might. We call Hitler insane, for he had Europe and lost it by further greed. But we should not; the world should not; have to depend upon the insanity of a man to bring him to justice.

President Johnson should be presented with his crimes by accusers around the world and treated as any other man would be. All that needs be proved is the death of one person who died by agression while not in an aggressive stance himself. Any death in Viet Nam, if not attributable to self defense, is murder by someone. And mass murder, impersonal murder with napalm and from airplanes, can be laid at the door of our "mis-

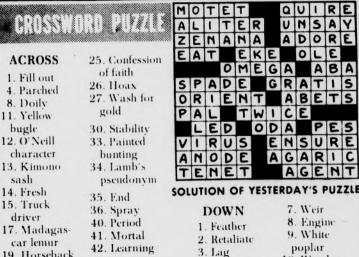
Richard H. Lehnert Jackson, Mich. 1964 graduate

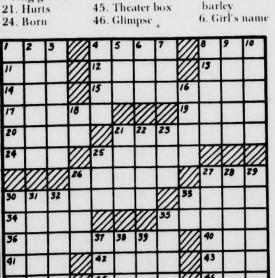
Austin. police said Whitman visited what was to be his sniper's lair with his brother and a friend ANN BROWN, typist and multi- July 22 and all three signed the lith offset printing. Disserta- register. The brother, John, 18, tions, theses, manuscripts, gen- and the other youth, Jim Poland, eral typing. IBM, 16 years ex- were visiting Whitman in Austin C on a cross-country summer tour.

> The signature: "Chas. Whitman, Texas University Campus, Austin, Tex.," also was found on a register sheet for last Thursday at the 50-story First National Bank Building in Dallas,

differences between the writing day. Closed Aug. 12-20. 489- and that of Whitman, indicating the signature was forced.

But he added: "I'm not sure yet (that the signature is a forgery) and I don't want to say I'm sure."





43. Entire

44. Family

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satellite 16. Potato 5. Meadow 18. Anent 21. Provokes to anger 22. Trim 23. Fast plane 25. Rolled tea

4. Opposition

10. Weather

26. Quahog

27. Raccoon like mammals 28. Parsley camphor 29. Snuggle 30. Rafters 31. Asian

mountains 32. Jungle ani-33. Jumbled

37. Unfortunate 38. Animal

park 39. Work unit

type 35. Manumit

(continued from page 1)

They ended it in Lake Worth, Fla., only this week.

Texas' highest office building. Capt. Will Fritz, Dallas homicide detective, said there were



Shake It Up, Baby

An orientation clinic isn't all frustration and testing-each clinic has a hootenanny for the new freshmen, and then a mixer in an all-purpose room in Wonders Photo by Russ Steffey

plus? he was asked.

legislators.

"It implies no more than I

have indicated: that we will take

a look and see what can be done and to call together those people

who should be the sources of sug-

Among those invited are De-

representatives of the Detroit

Board of Education and Detroit

The meeting time coincides

with a "March on Lansing,"

Union to protest working condi-

Romney said the timing was

tions and pay scales.

gestion," Romney replied.

## ROMNEY CALLS MEETING

# Detroit Schools' Ills

Romney is calling educators, leg- school finance problems. islators, teachers and parents to- Romney has invited them to gether to "begin a cooperative meet in his office next Tuesday

## Ionia Free Fair Starts Saturday

The Ionia Free Fair, the world's largest free gate fair, Go-Go Shows are today and Satbegins Saturday and runs through urday. Along with Del Shannon Aug. 13.

It is one of the top 20 fairs rock group, the Chieftones, an in the United States in total at- all-Indian band from Canada. tendance and is second to the Michigan State Fair in Michigan. Ionia is located northwest of

thrill shows, a wide variety of exhibits and top show attrac- and excitement.

The headline attraction at the fair is the Frankie Fontaine Spec- 8, 12 and 13. tacular from Aug. 8-13.

Jo Ann Castle, Aug. 8-10, and and refurnishing its facilities Myron Floren, Aug. 11-13, both which will accommodate 500,000 of Lawrence Welk TV fame.

Other acts in the show include emcee Tommy Bartlett, facilities, along with top show humorist Don Rice, the Manhat- attractions and newly planted tan Rockets, illusionist Ron Ur- flowers in front of the buildings, ban, Anden's Poodles, aerialist will add to the "sweet smell of Celeste, and the Keith Killinger success" that the fair has had Band.

and the Toys, are the colorful

Carrying \$25,000 worth of equipment, the Chieftones begin each number with a "boom-boom, tom-tom" like beat. Their Indian The fair will have a midway costumes, including the Indian of 65 rides and shows, auto headdress worn for numbers like "Running Bear," add to the color

> There will be top auto thrill shows on the afternoons of Aug.

The fair has been conducting Appearing with Fontaine will be a \$50,000 program of expanding fairgoers.

Fair officials believe the fine during its 51 years.

LANSING (P)--Gov. George quest for solutions" to Detroit's because, he said, "it is becom- use of some of the state suring increasingly evident that Detroit faces curtailment of edcation programs . . . there are no solutions forthcoming and the education of children is not post-

ponable." Detroit school officials have indicated they will put some classes on half-day session this troit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, fall because of financial difficulties.

Romney said he planned at Federation of Teachers, Samuel the meeting to "take a complete Brownell, former Detroit school look at the situation and see superintendent; the acting superwhat Detroit plans to do, what intendent, Ira Polley, and key can be done . . . what possibilities exist."

Did this mean special state financial assistance to Detroit, or called by the State Employes



What It Is

Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Shriver On Poverty War

(continued from page 1) Shriver, though saying he was opposed to the trend, tried to ex- up in an effort "to make every plain the thinking of Congressmen on the issue.

In TAP a central local agency possible." --advised by a committee of labor, industrial, commercial and educational representatives, together with elected representatives of the poor--serves as a clearinghouse and information center for a multi-faceted attack on local poverty.

Some Congressmen, Shriver said, feel that neither the federal nor local government has control over such an agency.

"They see TAP people doing things political people usually do--spending tax money, hiring employes, directing programs. . . It's new and unprecedented and it worries them.

Shriver gave another indication of what objections might stem from when a suggestion was made that representatives of the poor be compensated for their service on TAP advisory

"I know the job of representing the poor could possibly get to be full time," Shriver admitted, "But if people were to run for a salaried office from which they would represent other people, it would be hard to distinguish them from elected officials, wouldn't it?"

The audience laughed as Shriver added, "I myself couldn't make the distinction.'

In response to numerous complaints, including one accusation that political reasons determined War on Poverty allocations, Shriver agreed that rural areas receive less proportionately for fighting local poverty.

He said the decision to concentrate on urban areas was not politically inspired. He said that the program he heads is inade-

> NEJAC is coming Wed. August 10 to 543 e.grand river

quately funded, and that as a result priorities have been set tax dollar help as many people as possible, as efficiently as Rural poverty pockets, which

may consist of individual families scattered among farms which are much more profitable than their own, is geographically and culturally concealed, Shriver said. He called for imagination, rather than despair, in meeting the challenge of eliminating rural poverty.

Shriver responded with enthusiasm to the thorny questions-some as picayune as whether or not someone should get four dollars a week gas money, some as potentially explosive as a request for information on how to throw out a local TAP council if you don't like the job it is do-

In the first case he suggested that the money would better be spent on the poor ("Every time you start giving out \$4 here, \$4 there, you tempt everybody to jump on the bandwagon. I have enough congressmen on my back

In the second case he explained appeal machinery, suggested that illegal actions of the local council could be fought in court (". . . even, if needed, with the help of War on poverty lawyers."), and pointed out that inspection teams from Washington were on the road throughout

"In fact, there are two of our investigators in Detroit right now," he told the audience, much of which responded with murmurs of surprise.

After an hour and a half of give-and-take, the program was

The "western" barbecue was held at a private residence by Stafford Hutchinson, son of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Everett Hutchinson, William B. Hichcock of Austin, Tex.,

and N. Steven Steinert of Char-The party was one in a series being given this week in honor of Pat and Luci who will be married Saturday at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Con-

cookout by three former Capitol

ception in Washington. Guests at the barbecue were served Texas ranch-style pinto beans, cole slaw and fried apple and apricot pies, prepared by Walter Jetton of Fort Worth, who flew to Washington for the cookout. Jetton is renowned as the outdoor chef at LBJ ranch bar-

The hosts, with a helping hand from Nugent, cooked the main dish--hamburgers and hot dogs -on outdoor grills.

Luci and Pat and the bridal contingent were sticking to nonalcoholic refreshments. Soft will begin at midnight Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Luci drinks and sweet apple cider were entertained Texas - style

For decor, the hosts used Texpages, friends of the President's as longhorns, balloons inscribed

> men, in casual dress, danced to phonograph music on the patio lighted by hurricane lamps. A chartered bus brought the

guests from the White House. Each guest was given a red bandana handkerchief to wear around the neck, and a ring for the handkerchief inscribed with

ing into high gear with last minute preparations for the wedding. Starting Friday, the household staff will begin arranging the flowers -- in Luci's motif of pink and white--throughout the formal rooms of the executive mansion. Mixed flower bouquets will be

The decoration of the shrine \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

An Empty View

These orientation students are going to find that the MSU Stadium looks a bit different in late September, October and November, on football afternoons. Right Photo by Tony Ferrante now the place looks deserted.

# Luci And Pat Entertained At Wedding Party Cook-Out

Michigan legislature Thursday civic, religious and professional

Speaking in Kellogg Center to national, state and local gov-

for failing to impose a vehicle

inspection program and said the

minimum licensing age should be

the Traffic Safety Conference for

Women's Organizations, Romney

said "everyone except the Mich-

igan legislature feels a need for

a thorough vehicle inspection

raised to 17 years.

"I would also

like to see na-

tional driving

standards and a

raise in the min-

imum licensing

The Traffic

Conference, 72

age to

years."

program.

groups, runs through Saturday.

slaughters can be reduced

through a cooperative effort by

ernments, private citizens and

He told the women that al-

though the number of fatalities

per million miles traveled in the

state has been reduced minimal-

ly, the number of accidents has

The governor said accidents

during the first six months of

1966 have increased 13 per cent

over the same period in 1965.

28 bills to facilitate accident pre-

vention; he cited the potential

of the new Traffic Safety for

Michigan, he said, has passed

national industries.

increased.

Romney said needless highway

Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent were on the bill of fare to go with potato chips, special dips and Thursday at a weeding party relishes.

> with the names "Luci and Pat", tables with bright red and white checkered tablecloths, and bales of hay to serve as rustic benches.

The bridesmaids and grooms-

the names of the bridal couple.

The White House also was movused as decor.

Most of the flowers were flown in by commercial planes from California for the decoration of the White House and the church.

with masses of white flowers and white flowers -- roses, baby's breath, album lilies and white In the massive cathedral will delphiniums. They will mark evbe pew markers of green, ivy ery fourth pew.

'Raise Driving Age'--Romney

problems.

spection law.

such measures.

But, Romney sees other safety

Romney said that the bills in

Congress dealing with traffic and

automobile safety would add in-

centive to programming on the

state and local levels, and en-

able more research on causation

to be conducted. He said that

it is up to private citizens and

industry to support and enforce

is sponsored jointly by the All-

state Foundation, the State Safe-

ty Commission of the Michigan

State Police, the Michigan Citi-

zens' Highway Safety Action

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Gov. George Romney chided the representatives from various Michigan Assn. to ease traffic uing Education and Cooperative

Extension Services. The governor noted that it is necessary to have women informed and knowledgeable about traffic laws, vehicles, and safe-

ty precautions. MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center officials say that women as homemakers and mothers exert a tremendous impact on the attitudes and habits of their families and the community. They feel that women, by educating themselves and setting good examples, will be a good traffic The traffic safety conference safety influence.

#### **Firemen**

(continued from page 3)

ganizations (CCCO), closely linked with King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, admitted, "Complaints have not been filed, but they will be filed.

"At this point we are not about to be caught up in lengthy entanglements and, procedures involved in following complaints through. We have been involved in developing and testing cases.

"We feel that to file complaints now would be to agle out this or that real estate dealer rather than to lay bare the entire pattern of discrimination."

Truck Company 32 was returning along with Engine Company 109 from answering a false alarm when Alfick and Chester were

When the truck stopped for a traffic light at 19th St. and Kedzie Ave., a mile from King's Chicago headquarters, a cluster of Negro youths threw rocks. One leaped aboard the fire truck with a long stick.

First he beat Chester, then Alfich, swearing and calling upon the firemen to "get out of this neighborhood."

#### Club To Show Slides Of Chile

The regular meeting of the Latin-American Club will be held at 6:30 tonight in 106 Center for International Programs.

Slides of Chile will be shown, with a taped narration in English. A panel discussion in Spanish by nine Chilean university professors will concern a special program of community colleges being started in Chile.

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## **Asking Questions** May Lead To Peace

By FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

If we destroyed our arms, we'd be saluting a Red flag in three weeks, the coed said.

She was discussing the problems of peace with nine other students at the Wesley Foundation.

They had just seen the movie "Which Way the Wind," a film showing how the United States was committing itself to a race into more and more violence.

We would be Red in three weeks, or at least a year, if we disarmed, the coed said. But how would the Russian

us over even if we disarmed? around since the worldwas blessa male student with a low, even voice asked.

The discussion went on for oneand-a-half hours.

How can we consider the other guy the barbarian when we do similar, even the same, barbaric

We blame the "enemy" for forcing us to create bigger and better weapons and he does the same with us. How do we break that circle?

The Viet Nam war is getting student suggested. the paper and say "You mean them. should do better than that." The to the point of cutting down on a musician.

We should try to help the Viet-

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

its people may come to feel that

use of any tactic that is militar-

circumstances that it seems dif-

ficult to draw a line between

moral and immoral ways of wag-

Yet the Christian church has

always insisted that there are

moral restraints on what may

be done in warfare. Indeed, the

whole Christian concept of a

"just war" depends on the meth-

ods used as well as the cause

for which the war is fought.

serves to be read far beyond the

First Presbyterian

ily effective is justified.

ing it.

When a nation is fighting a war,

War is so horrible under any

Liberal democracy means nothing to people who are starving, another student put in.

And yet another student picked up that theme. When she was in Peace Corps training in Hawaii, one instructor mentioned that democracy is a luxury and Communism a necessity for many underdeveloped countries, she

We've been taught democracy is the only form of government. We end up pushing it off on others and our form of democracy just doesn't work in some con-

So the discussion went, hitting Communists at least ever take around points that have been hit ed with its mushroom-shaped

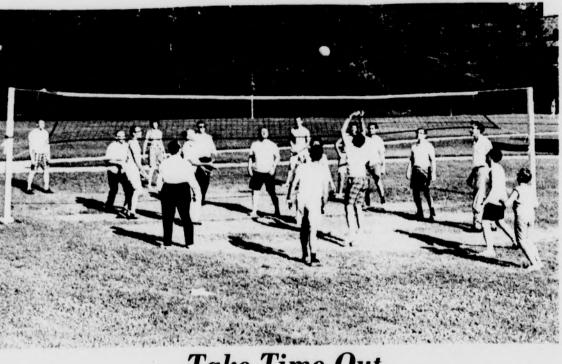
No one really resolved anything. The same confusions about Christian love and war, violence and non-violence, showed up all over again.

The answer to the conflicts is in the action we finally take, one student said.

What action do we take? Speak out for love and reason whatever chance we get, one

enemy isn't people, it's an im- letting children have toy wea-The confusions remained, but ed on dope."

namese in civic, constructive the students were asking the



Delegates to the 20th annual Town and Country Church Leadership School last week take time out from meetings and discussions for a game of volleyball. About 200 ministers, ministers' wives and lay leaders attended. Photo by Russ Steffey

## New Twist On Helping Dope Addicts-'Use Jesus'

Together with 25 other addicts

living in a rustic, sprawling house

in Plano, a rural community of

associate in preventive medicine

"By every tenet of our tradi-

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11:10 a.m.

10:00-12:00 a.m.

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CHAPEL

PLANO, Ill. (A) -- Ron's a hippie from New York's Spanish like a football game. We cheer Let officials know what we Harlem. At 23 he's been to Euour side. We boo theirs. We read think and feel. Write them. Tell rope twice and across this country several times. He's been an they only got 50 Cong today. We Teach love in the family, even artist, a playwright, a poet and

"I've always been searching," he said. "That's how I got start-

go's South Side. At 33 he has 4,000 about 70 miles west of

"been in more institutions than Chicago, Ron and Gordon are church, look nearly all alike. The trying to kick their habit I can say." One is the federal hospital for dope addicts at Lex-"through Jesus." ington, Ky., where he has been They've tried other things-

psychiatry, medicine, voluntary a patient four times. "In the neighborhood where I commitment to institutions--but grew up, the drug addicts were none has helped. the successful people," he said.

Both are sure "addicts for Jesus," a group founded in New York with belief that accepting Christ is the only way to cure addiction, is the answer for

Gordon left the house once, went back to Chicago and back to dope. But he returned three days later.

"I'm scared out on the street," he said. "This is the first place I've ever felt safe."

Ron has been off dope for as long as a year at a time, only to get hooked again. Then an acquaintance directed him to the Faith Tabernacle on Chicago's North Side, where Rev. Devore Walterman "recruits" addicts.

Walterman says: "For those who place their faith in God, God takes the place of the drug. We're able to help about 80 per cent of those who come to us."

Plano, where the addicts have been for two months, is their third home this year.

A cabin where they stayed in Kendall County was destroyed by fire. They were evicted from a farm at Shabbona on complaints of zoning violations.

A petition started by a Plano businessman, signed by more than 300 area residents, asks that the group have more super-

Said Rev. Frank O'Hara, pastor of the Plano First Baptist Church: "About one-third of the town is against them, about a third with them, and the rest neutral."

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6:00 p.m.

#### First Christian Reformed Church

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10:00

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#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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--9:0C including cribbery

Have you ever been to a camp

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

meeting? What do you think of? Biblereading fanatics? I walked among the 1,300 camp-

By WILLIAM GARBER

sites of the 15,000 Seventh-Day Adventists (SDA) who are meeting at Grand Ledge for their 10day annual Michigan Camp Meet-

What are the people like here? I looked for long black dreses on the ladies, but there were none, at least not long ones. About one-third of the SDA camp meeting attendants are un-

der 25 years of age. I wandered about in the crowds of young people and I found them wearing little or no jewelry. The girls wore no make-up. No one smoked.

But I can't remember not seeing smiles on their faces.

The campers live in tents with wooden floors, in cabins or in one of the 200 trailers that pulled up for the 98th annual camp meeting. Each campsite had electricity for cooking and light.

The 1,000 tents and cabins, which belong to the Adventist camp looks like an inspiration for that song about the little night call a doctor out of his

boxes made out of ticky-tacky. But what about those young people without the vices of makeup and smokng?

Camping For Inspiration

Well, yes. It seems that they don't all get to the meetings. Most of them do go, of course, but usually the road between the youth pavillion and the back of the main auditorium is crowded with young people playing hookey from many of the meetings.

You might call it teen-age al-

They sit or stand about talking with their friends from school. Most of the SDA young people attend parochial boarding academies or colleges, and many haven't seen school friends for most of the summer.

But there's another reason why so many people inhabit teen-age alley. There are accommodations in the meeting rooms for only 12,500 people but 15,000 showed up.

I also noticed that about onethird of the overflow audience in the youth pavillion were only the young-at-heart.

The night watchmen that look after this crowd of 15,000 might have to put out a fire or another

cabin to attend a woman whose husband thinks she is about to have a baby.

But in noticing all the mechanical details of throwing together a city nearly overnight and then tending to its business, you can't forget that the people are there primarily for worship and religious instruction.

Many of the people consider camp meeting an opportunity for a "spiritual feast."

Is this fanaticism?

Members of other organizations meet in conventions every day to talk over their ideas and listen to papers being read. So for Seventh-Day Adventists camp meeting is an inexpensive and relaxed way for them to have a convention to study and discuss an area of common interest, their

There is none of the blind rushing that is typical of the sports fan or the Beatles fan in the camp meeters. Are they fanatics? No.

But are the camp meeting and the camp meeter different? Yes.

Even though camp meeting is not what one would expect to find in 1966 America, it was born American, and it has been an American church tradition in one

-- A church with nave and aux-

The present nave holds only

about 300 people. To handle the

large number of people attending

services each Sunday, the church

must hold four morning services.

About 300 University students

classroom space for 400 people

with the full range of nursery to

The classrooms should include

individual carrel spaces for study

for college students or for medi-

tation purposes. A library of

5,000 volumes is also planned

The congregation hopes to meet

the needs of the young adult

housing as well with its new

space for at least four profes-

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## **University Lutheran Church Drafts Plans For Expansion**

other churches serving students, Lane. University Lutheran Church (ALC-LCA) has just drafted a 20-year expansion plan that in- building, will also be in easy cludes building a new church reach of the new church. along Harrison Road.

The congregation purchased byterian Campus Trustee Corp. rison Road to an area approxi- erty to build facilities suffimately 240 feet wide by 600 feet

A building committee will be appointed this summer to draw up more definite plans and eventually hire an architect.

The first building to go up on the Harrison Road property will be an education unit to handle 250 persons. To be completed by 1967, the education section will also serve temporarily as a worship and administrative unit.

As now planned, the present building at Ann and Division streets will remain in use even after the new worship building is completed in 1971.

The Harrison Road property

is located across from Cherry Lane apartments, in easy reach for residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders, Brody, University Vil-

240 Marshall St., Lansing Kev. John M. Hofman, Pastor 10:00

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#### Now overcrowded like many lage, Spartan Village and Cherry pleted by 1986 in five phases, may contain the following fea-

Another dormitory complex, with Holden Hall as its first iliary features to handle 800 at

The congregation originally purchased a 140 feet-by-579 feet property in July from the Pres- plot along Harrison in 1957. A study committee decided the conto bring its holdings along Har- gregation would need more propcient to take care of growing Uni-

versiy and community needs. The new center, to be com-

#### **Opinions Sought** On Card Designs

Students will have an opportunity to pick possible future designs in contemporary cards in the Union 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday.

A well-known card company families in University married University Lutheran Church will have a display of contemporary designs (photographs of the originals) which are not yet on the market for students to view. They will then be asked to fill out a questionnaire stating their preferences.

The opinion research program is carried out each month at colleges and universities in four areas of the United States.

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# Take Time Out

Gordon's a Negro from Chica-

Not Everything Goes In War Cardinal Shehan is greatly dis- lished an article by two medical turbed by the growing chorus of scientists deploring the U.S. mil-"harsh voices" which he hears itary policy of destroying rice in America, "attempting to pres- crops in Viet Cong areas by sure our leaders into decisions spraying them with herbicides. which the Christian conscience The authors were Jean Mayer, could not endorse," such as professor of nutrition at Har-

> violence our nation should in- Nam's population centers. "If we are to resist such le- at Harvard Medical School. thal appeals to our understandeven a presumably lawful war able impatience," he counsels, "we must constantly recall that tional American ethic, the proonly on moral grounds can our gram of food destruction is He notes that the recent Vati- cause in Viet Nam be just. If wrong," they said.

> can Council, while upholding a our means become immoral, our nation's moral right to take up cause will have been betrayed." arms against an aggressor, Cardinal Shehan isn't the only ly to hurt a great many innocent "gave its unequivocal and un- American concerned about the people, principally children, hesitating condemnation to any methods employed in Viet Nam. while accomplishing nothing to-

The Protestant Magazine ward decreasing the military Christian Century recently pub- capabilities of the Viet Cong. Edgewood United

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